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recordbreaker.

Owed to January. Come on, New Year, come on! The Chistmas leaves me merry: Come with the fatal dawn Of freezing January!

I fain would know the worst While crossing Time's sad ferry; Come on, O First-sad First

Of joyless January! No flowers-no sunny rays-No voices sweet and cheery;

Only that note of ninety days, Remorseless January! -F. L. Stauton in Attlanta Constitution. Aftermath.

sept-29-6m

"Wife gave you some costly presents. "Can't tell. Haven't got the bills for em yet."-Atlanta Constitution, - Gold Medal lost. See ad,

-See Elder's bargain ad in this issue er and Hatter in the city. sept-29-6m -"Hot times in the old town" yester-

-See Stouffer for cheap overcoats -After Dec. 31 Caleast post office will -Suits to order at Stouffer's at ready

-F. C. Boggs has removed his family to the residence recently purchased in Blue Grass Dental Society Meets.

Treasurer of the Society. -Christmas turkeys, toys, candies, cheese, oranges, oysters, banannas, beans, coffee, celery, nnts and nice things, at D. Chenault & Co's grocery. dec-22 tf

-Burglas entered the Post office at London Friday night, securing about \$700 in stamps and money.

-See Stouffer for underwest.

-Hats and caps latest styles and lowest prices at Stouffer's. sept 29-1m -Miss Lizzie Shearer, of Red House, is visiting Misses Mary Kate and Annie Forbes, of White Hali,

-Don't buy your shoes until you see Freeman Bros.' line; prices, \$2, \$3 and

dasonie Lodge No. 25 gave a ban onet on monday night at the old revenue office. It was a handsome affair.

-Don't buy a suit or hat for your boy without seeing Stouffers. sept-29-6m -"The Jessamine Journal's Ladies Edition was, like its editors, a darling. so they say, but we didn't get ours.

-Clothing at prices never so low at sept 29-6m -Mr. Warfield Bennett has qualified

as administrator of the estate of his mother the late Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett. -Zaring will give flour in exchange

T. F. Arnold is superintendent of the new Second Christian Church Sunschool, and on Sunday next the opening exercises will take place.

-Zaring's Patent Flour is the best made. Try it. -Mr. Herbert Louis of College Hill,

will take a position on Jan. 1 with the Busy Bee Cash Store, this city. -Oysters-can and bulk, ducks, quails rabbits, turkeys, at E. Deatherage &

old 154 hands jack which was considered one of the finest in Madison county. -Zaring's Mill is the place to take your custom work. -Hiram Marcum will open a new

grocery at Main and South H. streets. having sold his interest in his other store at the K. C depot to his former partner, Thus. Hurst

-Turkeys! Turkeys! Turkeys! Dresset ready for the oven; telephone Elme Deatherage & Co. -Mr. J. R. Bradshaw, of Illinois,

passed through Richmond We ne day with a fine Jack he bought of Mr. T. J. 4th and 6th. Curtis. He also bought Mr. Curtis' fine Peavine stallion.

-Plum Puddings, mince meat, fancy can goods, sauces and relishes, catsup at E Deatherage & Co.'s

-A man who knows has estimated Horrodsburg in tobacco-cigars cigaret- to be. tes, chewing and dipping or half enough to pay for the county pikes in one year! -Sweet oranges, bananas, apples,

malaga grapes, nuts of all kinds at E Deatherage & Co.'s The hens generally are still loafing 'round and doing but little of nothing in the way of producing eggs. They will probaly wait until after Christ-

mas to get down to business--George town Times. -Christmas chinaware, lamps, bric-a-

E. Deatherage & Co.'s

-Mr. T. J. Smith, Jr. has our thanks for handsome calendars, issued by his excellent fire insurance companies the Magdeburg, of Germany, the Western, of Toronto, and the Reliance, of Philadelphia.

-A new stock of buggies, etc. at John Donelson's.

and Miss Boian, of Estill county, are to be married this afternoon at two clothing, over coats and underwear. o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, near Rice Station Rev. J. Robert Boatman will perform the ceremony.

your order subject to approval. JOHN DONELSON.

-The New Years Ball to be given by the Madison Junior Social Club on

-Mr. Sam Black, of Speedwell, is now deputy jailer.

-Pap Harris and R. L. Potts, a the Masonic supper.

ing and will make his residence there after Jan, 1 .--See the fine corner seat in McCormick Bros.' window. This fine piece of

Dr. Bales has rented the rest of build-

work was manufactured in their shop. If you have any parlor work of any kind see them. -The second term of Central Uni-

third terms, ending June 9 in college proper \$30, to thi preparatory department, \$25. See ad. -Mr. Esom Burgin fell on Main street. Christmas day, and sustained painful though not serious injuries to

will make their home in the future.

Mr. Fox's Fire Loss Paid. For damage sustained by his livery stable in the work house fire some weeks ago, Mr. C. T. Fox has been paid \$475. The damage to the work house, \$500, Court: Wm. Martin, robbery, two will also be paid.

-Stouffer is the oldest clothier, furnish-

A gold medal, inscribed Lillie Stanton Thorp. 2nd Prize, Dist. No. 15. Lost on the streets of Richmond or between town and Mrs. Terrill's on the Irvine Pike. Finder please return to and declamatory contest will take of them charged hands at about same

Stouffer sells clothing cheaper than

held yesterday at Georgetown, schools. Among those who read papers were shortly be arranged by Prof. Clark 100 cattle on the market. Good cattle, Dr. A. Wilkes Smith, of this city, and Prof. Chandler, -County Clerk White issued license and Dr. McFerran Crow, of Versailles, to wed to nine couple on Friday last, a Dr. W. W. Burgin, of this city, is

> -Its a hard matter to keep a stock tended and is reported as follows: His of vehicles on hand all the time; but farm of 100 acres to Mack Eliott at \$53 on the market. if you will leave your order with me you will get what you want.

JOHN DONELSON.

A Corpse Well Preserved For Eighteen Years. The remains of Richard A. Robinon were removed last week from the old family buring grounds near Hinton to the eemetery at Corinth, says the Georgetown Times, Mr. Robinson died eighteen years ago, yet the he died he was 64 years of age.

Kingston High School Public School during the past year, Lexington, Ky. will probably conduct the High School there for the next term. Prof. Elliott is an A. B. graduate of Kentucky University, is a high minded,

should, by all means, be retained. -D. Chenault's grocery is chuck full of good things for Christmas and this week will mark the largest rush of business ever had at this popular stand. dec-22-tf

Slight Fire at Judge Chenault's Home. On Wednesday night children play- box.

ing in an upstairs lumber room at Judge John C. Chenault's home, dropped a candle among some rags and now with Oldham Bros. of Mt. Sterling, the house was soon filled with smoke. Mrs. Chenault and the servant girl endeavored to extinguish the smouldering fire but the smoke almost suffocated them. The fire department was called out, but Mr. Neff arrived on the scene and making his -T. J. Cortis shipped Wednesday to way to the lumber room threw the J. R. Bradshaw of Maros, Ill., a 4 year- heap of burning rags out of the window before any damage was done,

-The friends of Mrs. J. F. Stone are notified that she is engaged in trim- dus. ming for Mrs. Lucy Maun, on Main street, opposite Blanton's coal office. Ladies need no assurance that these fashionable milliners have no superiors in Richmond, and their prices and goods are without a peer,

Gift Carnival.

The Danville Sun has the following

house. The entertainment was inter- success financially and the proposed ed pastor, read the Scriptues, then esting throughout and some of the feats | improvement at the institute will be | prayer, and the song "Asleep in Jesus," performed were truly marvelous. Some of the presents given away were useful and valuable, and as a whole the attracthat \$26,650 per year is spent in tion is excellent and is all that it claims Will be at White and Bush opera

house this city, tought. Are You Cold?

I.-& B. depot. Telephone 90. dec22-3t

A Kingston Marrriage.

Dr. J. P. Settle, a well known physician of Kingston, and Miss Lillie Moody, daughter of Mr. Jeff Moody, of the same place, went to Jellico last brac and other novelties in profusion at Friday night and were united in marriage, returning home on Monday. The groom was a widower with three children, and is a son of Mr. M. D. Settle, a well known and highly respected merchant of Kingston, at whose home Dr. and Mrs. Settle will reside. The bride, who is only eighteen years old, is a very beautiful young lady and has a large circle of friends who join in the wish that her -Mr. Chas. Venable, of Kington, married life may be a happy one.

sept-29-6m

Cole Cuts Jackson.

Friday the 31st. is the all-absorbing topic of conversation among the young people. Seibert of Macaulays theatrical
fame will furnish the music. Gentlemen will find list of Ladies at Perry &
Thomas' Drug Store.

—Best meat and sausage at W. J.
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Winchester Court. J. A. Ramsey, Auct., reports but fer

cattle on the market and no good feed couple of Whites Station dudes, were ers. The highest price realized was in town on Monday night attending 4cts for a pair of oxen, weight 2,440 lbs. Common oxen 24 to 23cts. Good heifer -Drs. Poyntz and Bales will move was good for the best feeders but none 656 lb., \$3.75 to \$3.85. The demand their office to the front room of the on hand. Good demand for good mules Bourne residence, on 3rd and Main. but none on the market.

May Lose An Eye. Mr. S. Neville Moberley is laid up with a badly injured eye, having been struck by a ball from a Roman candle on Christmas night. The injury is very struction of the sight of the eye. Mr. Moberley's many friends regret the ocversity will open on Monday next, of his rapid and safe recovery. Jan. 3. Tuition for the second and

After Yerkes. A Washington telegram says the Civil Service Inspector will come to Kentucky n January to investigate alleged violations of the law. It is reported that "the with the Treasury over the irregularities his back. He and Mrs. Burgin leave in Mr. Yerkes' district, arising from a to-morrow for Louisville, where they discharge of ninety-one men, tollowed a few days later by eight appointments."

Off For The Pen. Sheriff Simmons carried the following colored prisoners to Frankfort sentenced at the late term of Circuit ears; Jeptha Johnson, breaking into freight car, two years; Elzie Broad-

dus, housebreaking, five years. Mr. Simmons also took Flora Mulins, a small white girl, to the Institute for Feeble Minded. Local Oratorical and Declamatory Contests.

well High School and the University this innovation in the mode of enter- ocrat. The Blue Grass Dental Society was taining the patrons of both these The preliminaries will

Wm. Todd's Sale. The sale of Wm. Todd, near Paint Lick, on last Thursday was largely atper acre; 350 barrels of corn in crib from \$1.20 to al-50 per barrel; about 15 head of horse and mule stock from \$20 to \$35; one car of fat hogs to Ballard &

W. R. Smith's College, Lexington, Ky. Is where hundreds of clerks, farmer body was well preserved; his hair boys and others have invested \$90 for had grown to be quite long and his tuition and board for an education ates of this responsible and honored for reference. Remember in order Prof. J. N. Elliott, who has very that your letters may reach this col-

Music For The Millions. on Monday was Mr. Burrell Million, Wines. There were 100 chances and Mr. Million's number 46 captured the prize. He remarked to the CLIMAX as he left the city. "Tell them I have music for the Millions and to come around and hear my box." Some people are born ludky, others rich, and others good looking. Burrell got all these and a music

Wedding In Prominent Colored Society.

Yesterday there was a quiet though very stylish wedding in this city which and highly respectable members of the best colored society-Miss Mande Macktaught school for three years. The read the world over. groom is a graduate of Oberlin College,

Vote of Thanks.

The Alumnaæ Association of unanimously resolved to publicly exassistance accorded by the ladies and real character of George Harris. gentlemen of Richmond in their able o say of Hillyer's grand gift carnival. and thoroughly enjoyable presentacommenced at once.

MINNIE B. SMITH WHITE, MINERVA PARK PHELPS. Committee.

R. N. I. and B. Changed to the Southeastern. The Louisville and Southeastern Railroad Company will hereafter be the rufused. This was telegraphed over name of the Richmond, Nicholasville, the world, and a philanthropic gentle-If so so go to Coleman Neff and get Irvine and Beattyville railroad. Articles man, Charles Umbers, of Dunedin, Pine Knot Coal for 11 cents, a bushel, of incorporation have filed and the Otago, New Zealand, elipped the arthe best coal on the market. Office R- N. new corporation, it is stated, will acticle and enclosed it to the Mayor of quire the property recently purchased Lexington, asking him if the stateby D. Shannahan & Co., and afterwards ment contained in it was true. Editor transerred to Adolph Segal, of Philadel- McClure wrote Mr. Umbers gaving phia. The capital stock is \$2,000,000, him all the details of George Clark's and bil divided into 20,000 shares of \$100 each, life. In November, 1896, Mr. Umbers | guarant and it is the purpose of the incorporators to extend the road from Irvine to Dunedin, and sent the proceeds, 70 Beattyville next spring, and for this porpose 7,800 of the stock are retained in Simrall, This money the Mayor has the treasury to be disposed of for this purpose. The incorporators are Adolph old man as comfortable as possible. Segal, of Philadelphia, David W. Fairley, Barclay J. Woodward and Herman of capital behind them.

-Anderson News.

Free Medical

Do you understand just what Dr. J. C. Ayer's medicines will do for you? Are they helping you as fast as you think they ought? Write to our doctor. He will answer all questions, and give you the best medical advice, absolutely free. Address the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

serious and may terminate in the de- Local Option Campaign in Yates District. Under the efficient management of J. Robt. Boatman and others interested currence very much and hope to learn in the work, a sufficient number of petitioners has been secured to order an opening of the polls in the Yates Magisterial district, consisting of the precincts, Kingston and Bear Wallow. The date of the election to take the sense of the district as to local option is not yet agreed upon, but will be in the near future. The campaign will be vigorously prosecuted, and no pains spared to make it as successful as that of the Glades; the services of the best talent in Richnond and Berea will be solicted.

Court-Day Reports. Though it rained nearly all day, there was a large crowd in town ves terday. The stores were thronged with customers. So anxious were the people to make trades that crowds stood on the streets in the rain, many of them without overcoats or umbrellas, listening to the cries of the auctioneers. The horse-swappers were busy as usual. The number of cattle on the market could not be ascertained. After the holidays a public debate Best judges say 2,500 head, and most place between the students of Cald- prices as a month ago. There were also deals in horses and mules. Cap. Preparatory. Such a contest will be Gillispie sold 40 1,000-lb,cattle at \$3-90 him at the Willis House. interesting and we are glad to note per cwt.-Mt, Sterlieg Sentinal Dem-

GEORGETOWN COURT DAY. B. B. Peark, actioneer, reports about yearlings, sold at \$3.70 to \$4 per cwt.: common cattle, steers, at from \$3.25 to \$3.50; heifers at from \$3.50; no feeders on the market. Milch cows at \$35 to \$40. Plug horses at \$15 to \$35; work mules at from \$40 to \$80. No sheep or

Prizes For The Most Popular Young Lady-A Great Contest.

Miss Anna Crutcher, who is visiting Dunn at Sc; a lot of shelled oats at friends at Meridian, Miss., sends us a 28je; fodder 5c per shock. A lot of copy of the Herald of that city, and farming implements, plunder, etc., sold in it we find notices of the contest going on there for the most popular young lady in either Alabama o

Mississippi: "The capital or first prize is an elegant conveyance-horse and vehicleclothes were in good condition. When and are now getting \$1000 and over a bama or Mississippi, who receives year. The Kentucky University de- the highest number of votes. The -Stouffer sells clothing cheaper than ploma under seal is presented grad- horse, Endor, cost \$300, is a blood bay, college. Read ad, and keep this notice ble animal and can be seen at any time at Dick Thornton's Twenty-fifth satisfactorily conducted the Kingston lege to address only W. R. SMITH, being built in New York especially for the Herald's contest. The second prize is an up-to-date, high-grade The happiest man going out of town lady's bicycle, and will be given to the lady of the other State receiving bonorable and industrious young who proudly displayed the \$50 music the highest number of votes. If a gentleman, very popular with his pu- box which he won at the drawing which | Mississippi lady wins the first prize, pils and an excellent teacher. He occurred at the drug store of Douglas & an Alabama lady will receive the second prize; or, if an Alabama lady

> wins the first prize, then a Mississippi lady wins the second." The contest closed on December 23; on December 19 Miss Minnie Turner, of Ellisville, Miss., lead with 23.507 votes, followed by Miss Sallie Leslie Stone and Miss Ruby Rubush, of Meridian, each having 22,259 votes. The next highest vote was 22,201 for Miss Georgia Rich, 22,004, and so on, no less than 175,000 votes having been

united the lives of two well educated Interesting Facts About Uncle Tom's Cabin Hero Who Lately Died in Lexington.

Lewis George Clark who died in Lex ey and John M. Walker. The former ington on Friday. Dec. 17, aged 82 bership. s a daughter of Jos. Mackey, and is a years, was the George Harris of Mrs. graduate of Berea College, having Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in story

He was so slightly colored no one Ohio, is a good business man and owns every supposed him a slave, and as good farm in this county. The cere he lay in his coffin six hours in state mony was performed by Elder Broad- at Lexington Auditorium Sunday many could not realize that he had been called a negro, says Col. Craddock, in the Paris Kentuckian. We Madison Institute at a called meeting have often interviewed the interesting old character and attended his furnerpress the grateful appreciation of the al to obtain notes for obituary. We Association and of the Institute itself | never had any doubt after hearing him for the cordial support and generous report his history, that he was the trouble is very distressing, very obsti-

The funeral in Lexington was at St. Paul's A. M. E. church at 2 p. m. Over ple indigestion. The reason is that in which will be at Jobe's Opera House tion of the "Deestrick Skule" and his heart was pinned a bouquet of rich Saturday and Monday evenings, Dec. also thank the generous public who red roses. His long gray beard was gave their support. The friends of combed into a close roll and he present-The Hillyer combination was the at- the school will doubtless be glad to ed an appearane of a wellearned rest. is Shaker Digestive Cordial, stengthtraction last night and drew a good know that the entertainment was a Rev. J. T. Morrow, the slightly colorwhite as the deceased. Lewis George Cleark was supported

during the last year of his life by funds gave Mr. Clark a benefit musical in pounds sterling, or \$350, to Mayor used in making the last days of the but even so, medical examinations and

Hooper. They are said to have plenty arose above the millions of his fellowinent young business men of Louis- them in their minority to shift for doctor in general practice isn't compeed ways. As usual, the social and the world to be gaped at and admir-

The Band Concert.

The miserable weather of Tuesday

night prevented many from attending the concert and supper given in the Court House by the Richmond Military Band, under the direction of their talented teacher, Prof. Minier. The program consisted of high class music and it was interspersed with banjo and guitar solos by Prof. Minier, who demonstrated his wonderful musical talent to the astonishment of the audience. The performance of the band was excellent, some of the pieces being most difficult yet artistic in their rendition. The supper was a novelty. From a printed menu of musical terms the courses were ordered, for instance: "Bring me 'Ivory Manipulatiors,' 'The Pride of the Tropics,' and 'What I Say When I Mash My Finger.'" Here comes the pretty little waiters with the fancy titles translated as follows: "Toothpicks, sherbet and ice cream. And so it went. The prettiest titles represented the plainer food whilst the unattractive names drew the best prizes. The supper was a success, gastronomically and musically, for the band boys discoursed sweet music as appetizing accompaniment. Prof. Minier is a strict disciplinarian. believing in obedience, punctuality, sobriety and application. If his rules are not obeyed the recalcitrant is ejected and only the proper characers are retained. His methods have been signally successful everywhere ne has taught, and will surely be nere. Already the young men are as proficient with three months training as is usual in a year under ordinary instructors. Prof. Minier is a graduate of music with a degree from the Highland, Kan., Conservatory and teaches banjo, guitar, piano flute, violin, mandolin, etc. Call or

BIRTHS.

Bogie.-To Mr. and Mrs. John Bo gie, on last Wednesday, a fine girl. If at first some men don't succee-

We trust Mr. McKinley found a mill

opener in his stocking. Planters CUBANOIL cures Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Rheumatism and Sores. Price, 25 cents.

It is not easy to forget that the Re publicans promised prosperity. This Tells Where Health May be Found And that is more important than making money. If your blood is impure, von. It cures scrofula, salt rheum rheumatism, catarrh and all other dis eases originating in or promoted by impure blood and low state of the system

Hood's Pills are eary to take, easy t operate. Cure indigestion, headache.

Let us hope that Mr. Wolcott is no For Pneumonia.

Dr. J. C. Bishop, of Agnew, Mich says: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in three very severe cases of pnenmonia the past month with good re-

county was a Christmas day attraction Diseases often lurk in the blood b fore they openly manifest themselves.

A fox hunt that covered half the

Therefore keep the blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla. A. W. C. T. Union was organized a Columbia last week with a large mem-

Lost-

Many have lost confidence and hope as well as health, because they have get Hood's. been told their Kidney disease was incurable. Foley's Kidney Cure is Guaranteed remedy for the discouraged and disconsolate. dec-1-m

The Cumberland Presbyterians of Morgantown will build a new church.

When your stomach begins to trouble you, it needs help. The help it needs is to digest your food, and, until it gets it, you won't have any peace. Stomach nate, very dangerous. Many of the most dangerous diseases begin with simdigestion (not--digestion, not--nourishment) weakens the system and allows disease germs to attack it. The antidote ening, nourishing, curative. It cures indigestion and renews strength and health. It does this by strengthening by the choir, some of whom were as the stomach, by helping it to digest your food. It nourishes you. Shaker Digestive Cordial is made of pure herbs. plants and wine, is perfectly harmless sent from far away New Zealand, On and will certainly cure all genuine registration day in 1895 Uncle George stomach trouble. Sold by druggists, Clark applied for registration and was price 10 cents to \$1.00 per bottle. 1t

A fine quarry of lithographic stone

has been discovered near Morehead. Everybody Says So. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most won rful medical discovery of the age, pleas ant and refreshing to the taste, act centl and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels cleansing the entire system, dispel colds

cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and eed to cure by all druggists. It costs Mason county fifty dollars

The doctor may be a good old man,

day to guard her toll gates.

the "local-application" treatment are Rev. Chambers said in sermon that abhorrent to every modest woman, leigh, James B. McCreary, G. W. Gour- Geo. Clark was a success and a failure, They are embarrassing-Often useless. just as Frederick Douglass was. He They should not be submitted to until everything else has been tried. In nine slaves. But his son there tells me that | cases out of ten, there is no reason for -Within the last Week two prom- be deserted his own children, leaving them. In nine cases out of ten, the ville have been exposed in their crook- themselves, while he trotted round tent to treat female diseases. They make 10c. business world is surprised, and ed as the original George Harris in They are distinct from other ailments. friends refuse to believe the story, but such things are becoming so numer- Tom's Cabin."

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle treated only by one who has had years treated only by one who has had years treated only by one who has had years to be properly understood and treated only by one who has had years to be properly understood and treated only by one who has had years to be properly understood and treated only by one who has had years to be properly understood and treated only by one who has had years to be properly understood and treated only by one who has had years to be properly understood and treated only by one who has had years to be properly understood and treated only by one who has had years to be properly understood and treated only by one who has had years to be properly understood and treated only by one who has had years to be properly understood and treated only by one who has had years to be properly understood and treated only by one who has had years to be properly understood and treated only by one who has had years to be properly understood and treated only by one who has had years to be properly understood and the properly understood J. W. Cole, in the employ of the ous as to be no longer sensational. George Clark told us when Mrs. of actual practice and experience in this New Home Sewing Machine Co., had a The desire to become suddenly rich, Stowe's daughter said he was a fraud particular line. This is true of Dr. R. If I havn't what you want give me difficulty on Saturday with "Dad" or the grertification of some of the and thus stopped remittances to him, V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of Jackson, a painter, now employed by passions, is the cause of many of the that Mrs. Stowe had unkindly tried the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Insti-J. M. Riffe, the plumber, and the latter, who is an old man, gave Mr. Cole the worst of the melec. Sometime later, while Jackson was in McKenna's sawhile Friday the 31st. is the all-absorbing top- loon, Cole stepped in and when the dust the day, and serves as a serious draw- times, when five years old to Sam more than thirty years. It cures every

agree to this.





January 1st, The

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Those Who Endura The pain of rheumatism should be reminded that a cure for this disease may found in Hood's Sarsaparilla. The experience of those who have taken Hood's Sarsanarille for rheumatism, and have which is first-class river bottom land, offer for sale on the premises, on the Mrs. been completely and permanently cured, with good dwelling house and stable Wm. Irvine farm, about one mile from prove the power of this medicine to rout | Shearer's water tank, on Otter Creek. saparilla is the One True Blood Purifier and it neutralizes the acid which causes the aches and pains of rheumatism. This durum unum unum unum unum tum de is it why absolutely cures when liniments and other outward applications

fail to give permanent relief. Be sure to Fire at Paterson, N. J., caused a loss of \$50,000.

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